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EDGE'S SENATE SEAT Poland Water

Nugent, Jersey Democratic Leader, Says Governor's Election Is Illegal.

MINAHAN BEATS PARKER

Jubilation Among Democrats Over Gains Made in State Legislature.

James R. Nugent, Democratic leader of Essex county, proposes to take some of the joy out of life for Walter E. Edge, New Jersey's Republican Gov- GERMANY BREAKS ernor, by testing in the courts the constitutionality of Mr. Edge's election on mesday to the United States Senate tends, he says, to file with the United States Senate a protest against the seating of the Senator-elect.

Mr. Nugent contends that It is violation of the New Jersey Constitution for a Governor to be elected to a State or a Federal office during his

Constitution says: "Nor he [the Governor] be elected by the Leg-islature to any office under the govern-ment of this State or of the United

Defence by Edge's Lawyers. The lawyers raised the point that as Jersey Legislatures do not elec United States Senators any longer (voters now elect), he was not for-bidden by the Constitution to move from the Governor's chair to the United

Mr. Nugent and his followers were Mr. Nugent and his followers weight jubilant over their success in electing an Essex county Assembly delegation opposed to prohibition. Together with the twelve Hudson county Democrats, classified as "wets," and some Republicans who are opposed to a "dry" programme the Essex men will preven the ratification of the national prohi bition amendment by New Jersey' Legislature at the next session.

The liquor question figured extensively in Tuesday's election and contributed to a large degree in the loss of Republican Congressmen in those districts in which Essex county is a part. The Democratic Assembly delegation was elected by pluralities ranging around 5,000, although Republican Assembly. men were elected a year ago by piurali ties approximating 1,100.

Edge Disappointed in Plurality. Gov. Edge expected that his plurality would approximate \$0,000, but the re turns gave him a margin of only 15,000 or 20,000. David Baird, Republican Sen ator-elect to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William Hughes, ran about 7,000 or 8,000 behind Mr. Edge, defeating Charles O'Conor Hennessy, Demo

The 1919 Assembly in New Jerse; will stand thirty Republicans and thirty Democrats, and the State Senate fourteen Republicans, six Democrats and

face of the returns the Congress delegation will consist of seven tory it is a verdict in favor of that en Republicans and five Democrats. New and object. Nor is there any doubt of this created in this country or abroad. Congress was nine Republicans and

McGlennon Defents Ross.

Cornelius B. McGlennon of East Newark, Democrat, defeated William B.
Ross, Republican, of Kearny, in the
Eighth district by a plurality of 284. U. S. Pledges Aid to People le will succeed Edward W. Gray, Re ublican, if the soldiers' vote does not

wipe out his margin. Daniel F. Minahan, Democrat Mayor of Orange, defeated Representative R. Wayne Parker, Republican, in the Ninth district by a plurality of 1.618. Mr. Parker is now completing his tenth term armies from Rumania.

can, by 9,132 votes.

Representative James A. Hamill, Democrat, was reelected in the Twelfth district for his seventh straight term. He defeated Theodore L. Blerck, Republican, by a plurality of 11,493.

Carson Falls Before Scully.

Representative Thomas J. Scully, Den

representative Thomas J. Scully. Democrat, was reelected in the Third district for his fifth term, defeating Robert Carson, Republican, by 1.600 or more votes.

Representative William J. Browning, Republican. First district, defeated Edwin S. Dickerson, Democrat, by about 12,500.

12,500.

Representative Isaac Bacharach, Republican, Second district, defeated John T. French, Democrat. This is his third term in Congress.

Representative Elijah E. Hutchinson. Republican, Fourth district, was elected for his third term, defeating George O. Vanderbilt, Democrat.

Ernest R. Ackerman, Republican.

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Ernest R. Ackerman, Republican, Fifth district, defeated Richard E. Clement, Democrat, by over 4,000 for a full term. William F. Birch, Republican, defeated Clement in this Congress district for a short term (to fill a vacancy caused by the death of John H. Capstick) by a plurality of over 3,500.

John R. Ramsey, Republican, Sixth district, was reelected for his second term defeating Robert A. Sibhald Democrat, defeating Robert A. Sibhald Democratics of the second term defeating Robert A. Sibhald Democratics and the second term defeating Robert A. Sibhald Democratics. term, defeating Robert A. Sibbald, Dem-ocrat. Amos H. Radcliffe, Republican, Mayor

of Paterson, was elected in the Seventh Congress district over Joseph A. De-laney, Democrat, by a plurality of 5,000 Representative Frederick R. Lehlbach

Republican, Tenth district, was re-elected by a plurality of 562 over Dallas J. Flanagan. This is his third term.

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for a term of six years. He also in- She Recalls Her Representatives in Russia.

> AMSTERDAM, Nov. 6 .- Germany has emanded the withdrawal of all Russian representatives in Germany, a Berlin despatch to-day announces. The German representatives in Russia, it is added, have been recalled.

The German Government has demanded guarantees from the Soviet Government that in the future no revolutionary propaganda against State in-stitutions will be carried on in Germany by its agents, and, further, that the assassination of Count von Mir-bach, the German Ambassador to Rus-

sia, will be adequately explated.

The Russian Government has been requested to withdraw all its official representatives from Germany until these demands are fulfilled and the sia were recalled.

The discovery of Russian revolution-ary propaganda pamphiets printed in German in the baggage of a courier of the Russian Embassy at Berlin is prob-ably the cause of the breaking off of diplomatic relations between Germany and the Russian Soviet Government.

NATION FEARED EASY PEACE.

Says Wilson Corresponden Cost Him Prestige.

By WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT. Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Company. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 .- It was unfortu. for the President and his party that his o, ening note to Germany and the correspondence alarmed the people lest he might make a peace by negotiation, and when his prestige was thus affected he wrote the appeal to his fellow ountrymen in which he asked for un ontrolled power for the next two years nd in which he reflected on the Repub

can minority. This it was which aroused the Republicans and many Democrats and stirred their sense of justice. They felt he should have been grateful to the Repub-lican minority, which saved his selective draft bill from defeat by his own party, and voted him money and power with-

Instead of being a verdict against a vigorous prosecution of the war to vic-tory it is a verdict in favor of that end and object. Nor is there any doubt of

GERMANS PLANNING TO QUIT RUMANIA

Near Liberation. AMSTERDAM. Nov. 6 .- German news-

ions are pending for the withdrawal of Science and Sci

PEACE TERMS SAFE

Republican Congressional Victory Means No Leniency for Pacifists, He Says.

GIVES CREDIT TO HAYS

Unconditional Surrender and Americanism Called Basis of Gains.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, in compenting on the outcome of the election sald yesterday

"It appears we have a Republican Congress. Such a result must be a cause of profound thankfulness to loyal and farsighted Americans, The Republicans made the fight on the unconditional surrender issue, and their victory serves notice on Germany that Foch will dictate the terms of armistice and that the terms of peace will be determined by all the allies represent ing the free and democratic world, acting together against Kalserism in the first place and against all tyranny whether of the Hohensollern or the

Bolaheviki. "The Republicans will heartily sur port President Wilson in every effort to put forth whole strength and efficiency in the war and to secure a peace that will guarantee the result of the war.

End to All Leniency.

"Any extravagant corruption or in "Any extravagant corruption or in-efficiency in waging the war, any leniency to German spies or conspirators at home, and any effort to interfere with the freedom of speech and with the press on the part of honest sup-porters of the war who protest inef-ficiency in waging it will, I believe, re-sult in Congressional investigation and

exposure of the guilty persons.

"The result of the election is really extraordinary inamuch as the entire pro-German and pacific tote was behind the Wilson Democratic ticket, and hind the Wilson Democratic ticket, and in view of the further fact that the enormous war powers of the Administration have such adroit and unscrupulous partisanship. I regard the result as much more a victory for straight Americanism than Republicanism, for a great multitude of Democrats, without whose aid the victory could not have teen won, voted the Republican ticket under issues of straight Americanism. under issues of straight Americanism, of genuine democracy here at home, and of the aroused purpose to stand beside our allies and against Germany to the

"The American people have reflected deep honor upon themselves, and while we owe much to various leaders we owe to Mr. Will Hays, chairman of the Na-tional Republican Committee, who has shown not only extreme practicable efficiency but the high purpose to serve the Republican party by making that the Republican party by making that party render conspicuous service to the

The Colonel is suffering from a slight attack of sciatica. He has for two days remained indoors except for going out to vote. He has cancelled a speaking engagement in Pittsburg on Saturday for the United War Workers campaign.

JERSEY Y. M. C. A. AID KILLED.

Dies in Automobile Smash on Duty 12,000 votes.

at Front. By the Associated Press. AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 6.—Dr. Leon Alanson Carley, of Caldwell, N. J., a secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, has papers received here say that negotia-tions are pending for the withdrawal of Field Marshal Mackensen's German sult of an automobile collision. Dr.

eifth He main always has hoped for a remain with its people of Transylvania, held within the boundaries of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. The assurance of sympathy and support from the United States was given in a message from Secretary Lansing to the American Legation at Jassy, cabled for transmission to the Rumanian Government. washington, Nov. 5.—The United to trict for his fourth consecutive term. He defeated Edward C. Brennan, Republican, by 9,132 votes.

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6. - Real steps ave been taken to make Philadelphia a first class port. These steps are not due to the effort of any local organization They are the result of a Federal ruling just promulgated. By this ruling Philadelphia is made the port of sailing for ships plying to the Southern ports and to the Gulf of Mexico, and thereby is iminating the useless short haul from this city to New York which has been imposed for so many years upon the manufacturers of Philadelphia who sold their wares along the Southern seaboard, in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Not only will this action bring an ap

Not only will this action bring an appreciable increase in tonnage to the port of Philadelphia, estimated conservatively at 3,000 tons a week during the period of the war, but it will have a farreaching effect upon after war business by forcing the country to take advantage of the facilities given by nature to Philadelphia as a shipping centre.

delphia as a shipping centre.

The ruling was in the nature of an embarge placed on the shipment by land or water of freight from Philadelphia.

PERU FIGHTS OIL INTERESTS.

British and American Tankers Leave Without Getting Loads. Lima. Peru, Nov. 6.—The Peruvian Government having refused to permit the American tanker Bradford, under

charter to the International Petroleum Company, and the British tanker Lobo of the Lobitos Olifields Company to load oil at the Peruvian fields for Vancouver unless they first brought cargoes of oil to Callao to svert a serious oil famine in Lima, the Bradford cleared yesterday for a Mexican port in ballast.

The shortage of oil here threatens a complete suspension of industries, in-

Railway, which serves large cop-mines. The famine is due to lack mines. The tank ships. Speaking in the Chamber of Deputies on the incident, Deputy Felipe Barreda declared:

"The absorbent imperialism of the

cluding the operation of the Central

Peru is more intense and antagonistic than German imperialism." TESTS LIQUOR SHIPMENT LAW. Government Argues States Canno

British and American oil syndicates in

Permit Exceptions. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Argument in the Government's test case of the Reed within a few months, the sooner the conamendment prohibiting liquor shipments into dry States began to-day in the

Supreme Court.
Assistant Attorney-General Frierson Assistant Attorney-General Frierson contended that the amendment bars personal transportation of liquor for one's own use into a dry State even though the State law may permit.

The test is on the Government's appeal from a decision of the West Virginia District Court quashing an indictment against Dan Hill for carrying a quart of whiskey across the State line when a passenger on a trolley line.

when a passenger on a trolley line. HARDING A WINNER IN IOWA.

Defeats Porter for Governor in a Close Contest. DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 6.—Gov. W. Harding, Republican, was reelected esterday in one of the closest contests

In Iowa in recent years, returns to-night showed. He defeated Claude R. Porter, Democrat, by approximately Returns from 2.061 precincts of 2.348 maye Harding 164,692 and Porter

278 New Officers in Porto Rico. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Nov. 6 .- At the close of the third training camp for officers at Camp Las Casas to-day 278

Fifty-fifth District.

PHILADELPHIA PORT SAY WILSON APPEAL G. O. P. TAKES FULL

Many Democrats Agree With Republicans That President Blundered.

WEST IS MILITANT NOW

Once in War, Voters Determined to Back It to Their Utmost.

Special Despatch to THE SUN WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- In consequen

remained in Washington.
In all the comment for both repetition

and private consumption the impelling factor in the transmutation of public sentiment throughout the country was declared to be the President's appeal to his fellow countrymen sent out just twelve dags ago. But it was not wholly to this that the Republican triumph was ascribed. The central West is where the great Republican gains were shown. It is in that area where the war spirit awakened slowly, but once awakened it went to limits to which the conservative East is unaccustomed, in the opinion of Senators and Representatives.

There was a reaction in the whole mid dle West from the spirit which had perdie West from the spirit which had per-vaded those areas in 1916. The same voters who turned delighted ears to the plea "He kept us out of war" once they found America committed to a mili-tary policy wanted one which carried through the national army and navy to complete victory as the assurance of lasting pere. The unconditional sur-render spit of the middle West was, if anything, more profound than that which developed in the East.

There was revolt in the corn and aleat belts against the fixing of wheat prices and the consequent enforced stabilization of all grain prices, while King Cotton was allowed to range at his own sweet will and play strident tunes up

and down the scale of prices.

Throughout the country Republican leaders scent in the returns of yesterday's election a belief on the part of the voters that with the end of the war prac trol of reconstruction legislation is taken from the hands of the Kitchins, Dents, Clarks and Webbs of the cotton

belt and Missouri the better it will be for the whole country.

An element which is asserted by politicians to have played a great part it the complete transformation of the sit-uation in Kansas, Nebraska and Colo-rado is the backfire of anti-Administration feeling engendered through the treatment of Major-Gen. Leonard Wood. Gen. Wood, commanding at Camp Funs-ton, has impressed the National Army

men under his command. That impres-sion, favorable to the last degree, was transmitted back home, and the resent nent was reflected in the voting. Revenge against the Democratic Con-gress by the woman voters in the West at large is regarded as another cause for the shift. In Ohio there was great resentment at the tardiness of the War Department in inducting allen slackers into the National Army. And so on al up and down the line explanations were offered by the Republicans and alibis

and excuses presented by the Democrats

Around the Democratic national head quarters there was an air of intense From time to time in the course taining insistent protestations that the

the Republicans in declaring that President Wilson's partisan appeal to the American voters had been ill advised. The campaign, they insisted, until the time the appeal was issued had been defiting listlessly along to what probably would have eventuated in an inconclusive sort of election with the chances of Democratic success reasonable. Thousands of Republicans would have let the Democrats run the elections to suit themselves had it not been the Republicans in declaring that Presi- Representatives, with the net Republica tions to suit themselves had it not been for the President's intrusion of the parti-

CONGRESS CONTROL

Continued from First Page.

show plainly that the farmers resented the fixing of a price on wheat and not on cotton by the Democratic Administration. Also these States apparently were swung back to their old moorings by the Republican attitude on the war, many of them having suffered heavily in the casualties. The women have not stood by Mr. Wilson, as was the Democratic expectation.

Longworth for speaker.

The Republicans are practically cer-tain to organise both houses, with the question of the Speakership already un-der discussion in benshington. Reprequestion of the Speakership already under discussion in beashington. Representative Longworth (Ohio) appears to
be already in the race, and Majority
Leader Gillett (Mass.) is certain to face
a contest. The financial policy of the
Government which will now be determined by a Republican Ways and Means
Committee will be largely under the
direction of Representative Joseph W.
Fordney (Mich.), with Senator Penrose
(Pa.) having charge of these matters in
the Senate as chairman of the Senate
Finance Committee.

the Senate as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.
Chairman Hays of the Republican National Committee last night contented himself by saying that his estimates of Monday of a gain of seven seats in the Senate and twenty-six seats in the House would be exceeded. Republican leaders throughout the nation were jubilant. Nearly all of them took the view that the President's appeal had intensified the Republican tendencies of many inclined before to waver and that this was shown by the remarkable and unexpected gains made in the Republican States like Pennsylvania and Ohio. "Drys" Make Big Gains.

One feature of the election apparently has been an increase in the number dry States, which seems to insure the ratification of the prohibition amend-ment. Missouri defeated a statewide prohibition measure, but Ohio, Florida, Wyoming, Nevada and Minnesota, pro-hibition leaders asserted last night, had joined the dry column. Counting the dry States as sure to ratify, there would appear to be good reason for their claim that thirty-seven States had been secured for the amendment, or one more

than necessary.

One recruit has been gained for suf-frage in the election of W. F. Pollock as Senator from South Carolina. The suf-fragists have needed two votes to win than necessary.

UNITED STATES SENATE.

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•	Connecticut	0.6	2	2.5
ı.	Delaware	1	1	+1
ď	Florida			2.0
ì	Georgia		1.0	4.3
	Idaho	1	1	3.5
•	Illinois	**	2	+1
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k.	Utah	1	1	4.7
	Vermont	*1	3	(4-4)
	Virginia		7.5	1.0
	Washington	6.0	-	122
•	West Virginia	**	- 2	+1

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Complete except First district. | Hicks (Rep. Dem.) 28,278
| Sieburg (Soc.) 1,652
| Hicks over Sieburg 26,727
| Ten election districts missing. Massachusetta Michigan Minnesota 2—Caldwell (Rep.-Dem.)..... Burkle (Soc.)...... Caldwell over Burkle..... 2—MacCrate (Rep.-Dem.)...
Whitehorn (Soc.).......
Fugarty (Ind. Dem.)....
MacCrate over Fogarty.... 6—Bowman (Rep.)..... Cullen (Bem.)..... Cullen over Bowman.... 1,546 Johnson over Green.... Maher (Dem.)... 6-Adams (Rep.).. Cleary (Dem.).. t elected. Even if the Socialist and the Indepen O Connell (Dem.).... O'Connell (Dem.).... Robinson (Soc.)...... O'Connell over Swift... dent elected vote with the Democrats the 10-Haskell (Rep.)..... Martin (Dem.)..... Shiplacoff (Soc.).... Haskell over Martin... over the Democrats is 39. M'CALL SAYS WEEKS **NEVER HAD CHANCE** 12—Goldfogle (Rep. Dem.) London (Soc.) Goldfogle over London 12—Suillvan (Rep. Dem.) Lee (Soc.) Sullvan over Lee 7.338 6.382 931 6.810 3.471 3.300 Bay State Governor Praises Walsh as Vote Getter. 14—La Guardia (Rep.-Dem. Nearing (Soc.) La Guardia over Nearing. Special Despatch to Tan Sun BORTON, Nov. 6 -One of the biggest after election surprises was sprung this afternoon by Gov. McCall when he issued a statement declaring Senator Dooling (Dem.) ... Witherspoon (Soc.) Doeling over Weiner John W. Weeks never had a chance of 6,094 20,902 2,084 14,808 16—Rock (Rep.) Fmith (Dem.) Beardsley (Soc) ... Smith over Rock eing reelected. McCall's statement reads "As to the Senatorship Mr. Walsh is one of the most remarkable vote get-ters in our history. Believing that a personal contest between Mr. Weeks and myself for the nomination would leave 18-Leder (Rep.)... Carew (Dem.) Newman (Soc.) Carew over Leder ination of no value to Mr. Weeks tagonist like Walsh, I withdrew and gave him the advantage of an unop-posed nomination. His election was not 19-Chandler (Rep)
Rowan (Dem.) ...
Mariklel (Soc.)
Rowan over Chandler.

in the range of possibility.

"As to Mr. Lawson, if he had followed

SHELLING KILLS U. S. CONSUL.

Seven British War Prisoners Also

Perish at Charlerol.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 6 .- The American

Consul and seven British war prisoners

have been killed by the bombardment

of Charleroi, southwest of Namur, in Belgium. This information was given in

The name of the Consul is given as

Charlerol is a fortress. It lies some

venty miles east of the British posi-ons on the Valenciennes sector.

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24—Fairchild (Rep.) ... Ganly (Dem.) Klein (Sec.) Fairchild over Ganly.

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